

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Location of the World's Fair the Great question Now Before the Law-Makers.

A DAY'S BUSINESS IN CONGRESSIONAL HALLS.

The Senate Passes the Direct Tax Bill—The Dressed-Beef Inquiry Resumed—Washington Gossip.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Among the memorials presented and referred was one from the Augusta (Me.) Board of Trade, for the selection of New York as the site for the exposition of 1893; also one presented by Mr. Chandler for the establishment of a Republican form of government in the State of Mississippi. Mr. Morrill, introducing the bill authorizing the issue of treasury notes on deposits of silver bullion and paying it referred to the committee on finance, said that that committee had addressed a communication to the Secretary of the Treasury asking him to formulate a bill in accordance with his recommendations in relation to silver. That bill had been received. Without committing himself or any member of the committee to it, he asked to have it printed and referred.

A resolution was offered by Mr. McMillan and adopted instructing the library committee to inquire and report as to the propriety of purchasing the Stanley collection of Indian history and paintings now in the custody of the Smithsonian Institution; also Stanley's painting of "The Trial of Red Jacket."

After the introduction of the direct tax bill the calendar was taken up. Under the calendar the bill to pay the States and Territories all moneys collected under the direct tax levied by the act of Congress in 1861 came up. The amendment by Senator Stanford was rejected, and after some debate a vote was taken, resulting in the passage of the bill by a vote of 44 to 7.

At the close of calendar business Senator George took the floor and spoke at some length on Chandler's resolution with reference to the Aberdeen, Miss., affair. A general debate followed, which lasted the entire afternoon, and was participated in by Senators Stanford, Gray, Platt, and others. A few personalities were indulged in and several amendments offered, but the resolution was laid over without action and the Senate went into executive session, which lasted but a short time, and adjourned.

The following confessions were announced: Richard Guenther, of Wisconsin, consul general at Mexico; L. Gottschalk, of California, consul at Stuttgart; J. F. Winter, of Illinois, consul to Mannheim; Jacob Yoss, United States Marshal for the Western District of Arkansas.

THE DRESSED BEEF INQUIRY.

Railroad Men Questioned on the Subject of Mileage.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Vest committee, engaged in investigating questions relating to the mileage of the country, resumed its sessions and examined a number of railroad men. John R. Dutcher, general live stock agent of the New York Central; John Harriet, traffic manager of the Baltimore and Ohio; Hollis J. Hayden, second vice president of the New York Central, were questioned about the mileage given upon cattle cars and dressed beef cars, the object of Senate investigation being that there was discrimination in favor of the latter.

Mr. Dutcher admitted that such discrimination existed. Mr. Harriet testified that his road paid 2 1/2 cents a mile on cattle cars from Chicago to the Ohio river, but that east of the Ohio river no mileage was allowed, the eastern territory being in the Eastern Trunk Line association, which had abolished the payment of mileage. Dressed beef cars got a mileage of 3/4 of a cent, both east and west.

Mr. Hayden testified that the Grand Trunk was continuing to pay mileage on private cars, notwithstanding the trunk-line agreement, but that the Grand Trunk strenuously denied the charge. In explanation of the fact that mileage was still paid on dressed beef cars, he testified that years ago, and the shipper built their own cars. The railroads had not much confidence in the industry, and therefore no dressed beef cars were owned, so that when the business became a large one the companies had no cars.

TWO TRIPS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The President, accompanied by Secretaries Taft, Noble and Miller and several Senators will go to New York Monday next to attend the judicial centennial. Members of the Supreme court will also go on the same train. The President will return Tuesday night. Feb. 10. The President will go to Allegheny city, Pa., to open the public library and art gallery buildings presented that city by Andrew Carnegie.

THE END OF CASTLE GARDEN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—At the Treasury Department to-day it was stated that the government lease of Castle Garden would terminate March 21, and that suitable quarters for emigrants would be secured on Governor's Island, which will be entirely under government control.

RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The President and Mrs. Harrison gave one of the largest official receptions of the season last night from 8 to 11 o'clock. It was given to the Congress and the judiciary. The President and Mrs. Harrison were assisted by Vice-President and Mrs. Morton and members of the Cabinet and their ladies (except Secretary and Mrs. Blaine), Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Logan.

FOUR BROTHERS—HOUSE NO. 205 DIVISION STREET, NEAR HIGH SCHOOL, WIS. DOM.

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AN INCREASE IN CRIME.

Rumor Concerning Another State Prison or Enlarging the Waupun Institution.

THE DAY'S CASUALTIES.

The Old Historical Church at Danvers Center Destroyed by Fire Yesterday Morning.

MINERS UNMINDFUL OF THEIR SAFETY INJURED.

Pupils in School Hurt by an Exploding Retort—A Fatal Smoke-Variety Casualties.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chicago & Northwestern.
DEPART.

For Chicago	7:50 A. M.
For Chicago	12:30 P. M.
For Chicago	1:30 P. M.
For Chicago	2:30 P. M.
For Chicago	3:30 P. M.
For Chicago	4:30 P. M.
For Chicago	5:30 P. M.
For Chicago	6:30 P. M.
For Chicago	7:30 P. M.
For Chicago	8:30 P. M.
For Chicago	9:30 P. M.
For Chicago	10:30 P. M.
For Chicago	11:30 P. M.

ARRIVE.

From Chicago	7:50 A. M.
From Chicago	12:30 P. M.
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O. A. POTTER, Agent, Jansville, Wis.
H. R. SUTHERLAND, Agent, Jansville, Wis.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

For Chicago	7:50 A. M.
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CARTERS

Chicago & Northwestern.
DEPART.

For Chicago	7:50 A. M.
For Chicago	12:30 P. M.
For Chicago	1:30 P. M.
For Chicago	2:30 P. M.
For Chicago	3:30 P. M.
For Chicago	4:30 P. M.
For Chicago	5:30 P. M.
For Chicago	6:30 P. M.
For Chicago	7:30 P. M.
For Chicago	8:30 P. M.
For Chicago	9:30 P. M.
For Chicago	10:30 P. M.
For Chicago	11:30 P. M.

ARRIVE.

From Chicago	7:50 A. M.
From Chicago	12:30 P. M.
From Chicago	1:30 P. M.
From Chicago	2:30 P. M.
From Chicago	3:30 P. M.
From Chicago	4:30 P. M.
From Chicago	5:30 P. M.
From Chicago	6:30 P. M.
From Chicago	7:30 P. M.
From Chicago	8:30 P. M.
From Chicago	9:30 P. M.
From Chicago	10:30 P. M.
From Chicago	11:30 P. M.

O. A. POTTER, Agent, Jansville, Wis.
H. R. SUTHERLAND, Agent, Jansville, Wis.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

For Chicago	7:50 A. M.
For Chicago	12:30 P. M.
For Chicago	1:30 P. M.
For Chicago	2:30 P. M.
For Chicago	3:30 P. M.
For Chicago	4:30 P. M.
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THE GAZETTE.

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JOHN O. SPENCER, SECRETARY.

When Capt. Royce, late of Ohio, made his home in Florida, he found a fine alligator preserve in one corner of his plantation and realized almost as much from the sale of hides as from his oranges, writes an Orlando correspondent of the New York Times.

In crossing a small bayou one day he saw a huge alligator snugly ensconced under a hanging beam with little less than a nose on exhibition. A colored man was sent to the house for log chain and piece of pork and the offered bait was taken safely in at one gulp. But when the attempt was made to land the prey the two men discovered that their muscle was as nothing against the steady brace of the reptile's two powerful forelegs.

"Bring the little dun mule," said the captain, when that animal came within shouting distance of the alligator it showed a desire to drift rapidly in the direction of home.

But diplomacy finally attached him to the shore end of the chain, and when he was given the word "go" he made one jump that was accompanied by unforeseen consequences. The alligator had let go for a now hold just as the dun mule made his initial bound.

With a wild circular sweep and an expert twist, he left the muddy bed of the stream and went crashing through the air. He struck close to the off side of the mule, and lay for a moment waiting for further developments.

They came when the mule caught sight of his mortal foe that had so suddenly joined him company. With as wild a sort as ever echoed through the evergreen glades of Florida, he made one wild plunge, broke loose from the colored man, and went off through the woods as fast as his short legs would carry him.

The chain held and the alligator went along, over logs and stumps, against trees, across pools and mire holes—a genuine stampede, gotten up by a badly scared mule as ever set foot in Florida. Capt. Royce and his man followed the procession, and after running a half mile, found the mule in a tangle of brush, half dead from fright and the alligator dead alligator beside him.

"Golly, boss," said the colored man, "dat hide ain't worth shucks," and the condition of the saurian showed that his diagnosis was correct.

NO NICKELS IN NEVADA.

What Happened to a Man Who Attempted to Introduce Them There.

"This talk about introducing copper cents in San Francisco reminds me of the attempts made to bring 5-cent pieces into circulation in Virginia City," said General Daniel O'Connell to an Examiner reporter.

"A dime has always been the smallest coin there, and the nickels that men brought in their pockets from California had either to stay where they were or be thrown away. No one in Virginia City would compromise the dignity of the place by accepting them. Finally a dry goods merchant returned from the city with a lot of half dimes. He didn't want to lose them, so he advertised a great 20-cent sale. His scheme was to give the nickels in change for the quarters that would be tendered for his bargains. Well, do you know, sir, that as soon as the ladies got out to his scheme they just bought his place, and within two months he had to close his shop; that stopped the nickel business, and to this day a dime is the smallest change you can get on the Comstock. If there is 15 cents in change coming to you, you lose 5 cents, and if you complained the whole town would jeer at you."

Dry Goods Terms.

The dry goods man of to-day is better posted than his predecessor. In fact this is true of every branch of commercial business. The other day in one of the Chicago houses a country merchant asked a salesman what was the meaning of "delaine."

"It is French for wool," was the prompt reply of one of the heads of the house said of the one who had informed the country merchant. "That man knows everything about all the goods in this house." He called him over, and in response to several queries the salesman gave the following replies:

Bandana is an Indian word, and means a handkerchief. Because a handkerchief is tied in knots before it is dyed.

Velvet is from the Italian veluto—woolly. Diaper is from the Greek dispanon, signifying figured. Serge is from the Spanish Xerga, a woolen blanket. And the word blanket is from the name of the Thomas Blanket of England, who brought out the first one in 1840. Duen is from Normandy. Calico is from Calicut, a town in India where calico was first made.

A Game Hen.

I had a queer thing happen while exercising my setter, showing how the old instinct still lingers in our common barnyard fowls, says a writer in Forest and Stream. I was passing an old cornfield, very bare of any grass or weeds, when my dog made game. Thinking there might be a stray bony of quail, I walked in. He worked up carefully and finally stood stiff, but seemed a little puzzled.

In front of him stood a dead quail that looked like a dead owl, but I soon saw it was a hen. She lay flat as a flounder, head on the ground. As I stepped up close she went off with a mighty cluck and cackling.

The Youngest Soldier.

Oakland, Cal., claims to have the youngest soldier who enlisted in the late war. He is J. J. Hannan, residing at 270 Thirteenth avenue, East Oakland. He claims to have proof to show that he enlisted Sept. 21, 1861, in the First New York marine artillery, being but 13 years 1 month and 5 days old.

Crusty but Sensible.

A crusty old Milwaukee man was informed by his daughter the other day that a certain giddy girl of her acquaintance was about to be married.

"Has the young man any money?" demanded the old man. The daughter confessed that he did not have much wealth. "Well, do you imagine he has any brains of brains?" "Why, I suppose so, father, why do you ask?" "Because if he hasn't there won't be any brains in the family, that's all."

THEIR GENTLE ACTION AND GOOD effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

A catfish of progress has not produced a remedy equal to Ely's Cream for catarrh, cold in the head and hay fever. It is not a liquid or a snuff, but is perfectly safe and easily applied into the nostrils. It gives immediate relief and cures the most stubborn cases.

Don't say there is no help for catarrh, hay fever and cold in head, since thousands testify that Ely's Cream Balm has entirely cured them. It supercedes the dangerous use of quinine and snuff, and is easily applied into the nostrils and gives relief at once. Price 50c.

MULE AND ALLIGATOR.

Tied Together, They Fell to a Fish Through the Swamp.

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